Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. Sworn Average Daily Circulation Last Week 7,144 CONNELLSVILLE, PA. TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1916.

ville in a special train; W. L. Wood of Jefferson township; W. H. Binns, of Fayotte City; B. F. McKee, of HUNDREDS PAY A American Type Founders Company, Pittsburg: James B. Roed, Pittsburg.

> WESTMORELAND REPRESENTED. Colonel Robert W. Herbert of The Gronnsburg Tribuno, was here yes-lerday attending the funeral of Mr. Sayder, Colonel Horbert was one of the 17 commissioners appointed by the state to ge to Muxico to supervise the voting among the soldiers, and unless there should be a recall of the troops to which he was assigned, ex-pects to leave Greensburg this ove-ning to take up his duties. The state furnishes the ballots and Colonel Her bert will organize a certain number of election boards, will receive their

Major James M. Laird, one of the Major dames M. Laith, one of the velerans of the newspaper game in Westmorefand county, was here from Greensburg for the funeral.

Albert L. Porter, for many years the Scattlelle.

Alort L. Porter, for many years the Scotthale correspondent for The Courier, and who is now a cierk in the county commissioners' office of Westmoreland county, was another of the craft who paid their last respects to the memory of the Old Master yes-

PASSED TEST TOGETHER. Attorney R. P. Kennedy of Unionown, who attended H. P. Sayder's funoral yesterday, recalled that in 1879, Mr. Snyder, Frank M. Fuller,

former Secretary of the Common-wealth; Justice S. Leslie Mestrezat of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. banked about the chancel. There was passed the preliminary law examination together. Mr. Kennedy and Justice Mestrezat are the only two who flowers; some in baskets, others in now survive. The justice expressed wreathes, and still more in clusters great regret that he could not attend great regret that he could not attenthe funeral; but the absence of severa members of the court made it impos

PROBE INTO CAR SHORTAGE MADE

Efforts Are Directed Towards Refley ing Situation Which is Badly Crippling Coal Trade.

By Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 31,—The State Public Utilities committee today sen telegrams to officials of all raliroads in Ohio ordering them to file with the commission not later than Thursday

Obio railroad officials said today they believe the brokers or middlemen. they believe the brokers or middlemen. No policeman is assigned to look on his way home when the accident after the chain gang at present. rs. employes of The Courier, were that L. Gans. James J. Driscoll. cars, but holding the coal for speculariors S. Conneil, Charles B. McCorolek, John B. Cooley, Robert W. Laiderger, Elmer L. McNutt and A. C. of the Cars needed for the Ohlo and the Cars needed for because they are not unloading the Employes of The Courier attended West Virginia mines are being held

fr. Sayder was present, unless pre-ented from attending by distance or son counties. Ohio, is operating, be-

managers of that company.

His News: A. F. Cooper, president of the production of their fields has been as Fayette Publishing Company; cut in some cases from 40 to 50 per Villam H. Cooke, former editor of cent because of their inability to get ample transportation facilities.

Schedule Reversed.

Pupils and teachers who are on half e because of the congestion in the schools changed about yesterday, those who had been attending in the morning taking the afternoon session and vice versa.

THIRD WARD WILL **GET NEW POLLING** PLACE THIS YEAR

Once More Will Voters Ballot lu a Different Location.

rear of J. E. Sims' undertaking par-lors as the polling place. This will probably be done some time before election day and it is likely that the votors will cast their bullots there

for many years.
While most of the other wards soland the storeroom next to Miller's ence. tion officers say that the new potling place will be the best they have ever had, in point of location and convenlence. It was first used this year by the registrars.
The First Ward board will sit in the

office at the rear of the Smith House the Second in Dull's garage, the Fourth in Alderman W. D. Colbern's office, the Fifth in Baer's milk depot. the Sixth in the schoolroom off Sixth street and the Seventh at the West Side fire station.

The polls will be open from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. The election boards expect to work well into the morning hours to compute the vate.

THREE ESCAPE.

They Take French Leave From the City Chain Gang.

commission not later than Thursday a statement showing the number of the confours loaded or in transit or at chain gang yesterday, while it was stations along their lines on October working at cleaning streets. They want not all together, but one at a detention because of demurrage. another escaped later in the day.

COMISKEY IS PREED.

Does Not Go to Jull and May Enter's Sanitarium. "Dick" Comiskey, a familiar figure

in police circles, was released by the

therefore, thought it a good plan to clease the man when his sister agreed to, take care of him. Comiskey will probably be sent to a sanitarium.

Among the newspapermen who atended the flueral were: Colone's abnormal demand for ears is being land county boys come with a reputatobert W. Herbert, editor and publishof tThe Greensburg Tribune: Joseph properties in Sanifactority mot, operators having the help of the first tribune: Joseph properties in Sanifactority mot, operators having the help of the first tribune: Joseph properties in Sanifactority mot, operators having the help of the first tribune: Joseph properties in Sanifactority mot, operators having the help of the first tribune: Joseph properties in Sanifactority mot, operators having the help of the first tribune in Sanifactority mot, operators having the help of the first tribune in the first Pittsburg district.

Granted a Divorce. Perryopolis, from Oscar C. Kelley on grounds of desertion.

British Casualties Heavy. LONDON, Oct. 31 .- British casualties reported in October in all war areas are: Officers, 4,331; men, 102,702,

MILLION ENROLL AS REPUBLICANS

leturns From All Over Pennsylvania Give Leaders Cause for Deep Gratification.

Special to The Courler. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31,-Nearly a million Pennsylvanians are enrolled for next week as Republicans, the exact number being 952,143, according to a compliation of the state registra-tion figures by Chairman William E. THE CHANGES HAVE BEEN MANY a gain of 280,958 over 1914. The Democratic enrollment is 416,141, an in-

rease of 41.494 over the 1914 figure Chairman Crow and the Republican lears are deeply gratified over the lig-Polling Place, Officials Say, Than in uses since they show the enrollment Any Other Local District; Petition
Asks That Sims' Office be Used.

Washington party enrollment dropped Connellsville voters will east their ballots for President next Tuesday at the Progressives. The Democratic prince ward. A polition was circulated yesterday by C. H. Bishop, majority inspector for the Third ward, asking that the court designate the rear of J. E. Sims' undertaking particular of the Library for the last presidential election. An interesting former of the tole is that to 20,714, indicating a very general teresting feature of the table is that the non-enrolled votes number 201,-257, or almost one-half the Demo-

total Republican enrollment is 181,-While mist of the other wards soldom change the polling places the polling places the Third-has done more shifting than any of the others in late years. The old skating rink, the Adams warehouse, and the storegoom next to Miller's the other parties added to those who did not give their party proferments.

HURT IN BUTE MINE.

William Parkhill Budly Injured But Will Likely Recover.

When Ford Overtures on Pike, W. E. Holt and Robert Holt of Ohiodetention because of demurrage.

This action was taken by the commission as part of its investigation of the force dropped his the alleged coul car shortage situation of the force dropped his shovel while Street Commission with relation to the high coult car shortage situation in Ohio with relation to the high cooking and took French leave Still out intender of the winder still out the high cooking and took French leave Still out intender the total and Robert Holt of Ohio elapse before the ordinance can be enacted. It will be voted on finally at the next regular meeting on November 13.

The matter of where to house the took of coal, on the jury at Uniontown and was

The machine was righted with the essistance of two other motorists and the Holts returned to Uniontown where W. E. Holt's injuries were dressed.

LOTS OF MONEY.

is received from fines, he said, that terday morning and charged nearly the entire amount of salaries and expenses can be paid direct from the receipts of police court.

Receipts from fines during the month of October are expected to

run considerably over \$400.

EXTRA CAR SERVICE.

West Penn Expects to Carry Many People to Scottdale Tonight.

To accommodate the crowds of local nummers who plan to participate in the Scottdale Hallowe'en celebration, BIRMINGHAM Ala, Oct. 31—At had been sold to the American tonight the West Penn will run triple least 100 persons, were injured at Company of Bridgeport, Conn. A divorce was granted yesterday to header car service at 7 and 7.30 o'clock. Ethel M. Kelley of Victoria, near There will be double header service header car service at 7 and 7.30 o'clock. Endsley, a subum, early toda; when on all other runs between Connellsille and Mount Pleasant

Scores of Connellsville folks particinated in the big lines at Mount Pleasint last night. Vanderbilt also celebrates its Hal-

owo'en tonight.

PAY IN ADVANCE.

Connellsville teachers will not have walt seven weeks for their secon month's pay as seemed probable when they were paid for the first month of chool a week after the torm opened on October 2. The school board has decided to pay in advance and the instructors will have no long intervals between checks.

Checks for the second month's

salary will be given out on Friday.

Leaves Hospital. Mrs. Sadic Reid of the West Side, ett the Cottage State Hospital today.

Minimum'. __44 Mean

ARCH STREET WILL BE WIDENED IF THE CITY GETS GROUND

Exchange.

MAY GIVE PART OF WATER ST

City Officials Anticipate Heavy Travel to 40 Feet in Downtown Section.

The city will ask the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for enough ground be-tween Fairview avenue and Gailatin alley to make possible the widening of Arch street to at least 40 feet. This was decided upon last night at an in-formal meeting by councilmen, the understanding being that the railroad all ultimately come before council and ask the vacation of part of Water cratic enrollment.

A study of the table shows that the total Republican carollment is \$81.

have been no negotiations of an official nature between the railroad and city The widening of Arch street would be a big improvement, while the closing of part of Water street would work no hardship on anyone. The Baltimore & Ohlo railroad owns considerable property along Water street, this having been acquired with the idea

injuries suffered yesterday morning in the mines at Bute where he was working with the machine gang, in an understing was removed froin the mines and taken to the hospitul. This morning he had regained consciousness, and hopes for his recovery were entertained. His brother-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jaynes of East Pitts-burg, arrived hore this morning. Mr. Parkhill is a brother of Greenwood.

The special session of council last baverages may be sold legally in Virginia. At midnight the new prohibition law goes into effect and about 800 salcons in the state will have closed their doors for the last time. Many had closed today because their stocks had been exhausted. Reports from all parts of the state the bidders, consequently it was not loday told of large quantities of liquor possible to let the job. He was partlyed hore this morning. Mr. Parkhill is a brother of, Mrs. F. E. Yoder of Greenwood.

Thrown FROM AUTO.

Obioprie Men Have Narrow Escape

When Pord Ovarthress works and severaged may be sold legally in Virginia. At midnight lonight the new prohibition law goes into effect and about 800 salcons in the state will have closed their doors for the last time. Many had closed today because their stocks had been exhausted.

Reports from all parts of the state to day lot large quantities of liquor being stored away in the homes, of elizens in anticipation of a dry state. In this city thousands of gallous are said to have been delivered to private homes.

The ordinance renaming Main street Crawford avenue did not come up for final passage. In introducing the measure council did not serve notice that it was considered urgent and Obiopyle Men Have Narrow Escape

When Pord Ovarthress work.

elapse before the ordinance can be court.

was not discussed.

All members were present except
Councilman J. H. Guynn.

TWO GO TO JAIL

Mayor Hands Out 30-Day Sentences in Police Court.

Police Department Promises to be San Dubak got the first one. Sam, who was at the Cottage State Morping that if arrests were made at the present rate during the remainder of the year, the police department of this city would be practically solf-supporting for 1916. So much money the remainder of the policy department of the solf-supporting for 1916. So much money the remainder of the policy department of the solf-supporting for 1916. So much money the remainder of the policy department of th

drunkenness. nate who will sojourn at the county good. jall for a month. Mike, who said he had no home, was charged with being suspicious. He was standing in front of the city hall, "using bad language" and "trying to raise trouble" at the time of his arrest, according to the report of Patrolman Barnes, who locked him up.

Hundred Persons Hurt. wo street cars were telescoped in a headon collision.

Macaroni Costs More. CHICAGO, Oct 31 -- Macarani has joined the ham sandwich and chop sucy among the foods advanced in went to Confluence this morning to

HUGHES REPLIES TO SHADOW LAWN

Refers to the Saturday Meeting There as a Festival of Self-Glori-fication.

Special to The Courier. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 31.—Charles Councilmen Contemplate

E. Hughes last night replied to President Wilson's speech at Shadow Lawn. dont warson as speech a shadow have, last Saturday. Mr. Hughes referred to the occasion as "a little festival of self-giorification," among "our opponents," in which "they celebrated the birth of freedom; and described themselves as the generous forces of

the age and world."

"The culogy needed one further touch," Mr. Hughes declared, Over Arch Street When Paving is that was to celebrate the policy that Dove and Arc Anxious to Widen It led to the slaughter at Vera Cruz and Carrizal."

The Underwood and Adamson bills were characterized as being in the "whimsical domain of topsy-turvy-

Business had been placed, as it was claimed, on a different footing. Mr. "And it is a very slippery footing,"

he added. Mr. Hughes declared his opponents embassy today from Wesley Frost, were "a little out of their reckoning," American consul at, Queenstown. in claiming that "business had been Fifty-two more survivors have been relieved of a nervous fear of the landed. Mr. Frost reports that among street, south of the Yough bridge, for a nervous fear of the landed. Mr. Frost reports that among a new freight station site and other improvements. Engineer Foust was authorized to submit the proposition authorized to submit the proposition to the railroad management.

The form that what business really the 18 there probably will be American faithful. The form that the proposition is the railroad management. No formal action was taken as there treats business men as suspicious characters."

LAST "WET" DAY

Virginia Joins the Dry Column States at Midnight.

By Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 31.—This was the last day on which intoxicating beverages may be sold legally in Vir-

final passage. In introducing the order from another state, but one that it was considered urgent and thus make possible its passage after three days, consequently 10 days, must. This right remains to be tested in the court.

SIX BIG RALLIES

Republicans Will Hold Meetings All

It was arranged last night that six Republican meetings should be held this week in Fayette county. Tomor-row evening there will be rallies at Mount Braddock and at the North Union township high school building. Star Junction and Oliver No. 1 will be bosts to the Republican speakers on Mayor Marietta handed out two 30. Thursday evening. On Saturday even-

with trip across the mountains on Saturday. Such a trip was taken two years Mike Walters is the other unforth, ago, and it is believed that it did much

BIG CONCERN SOLD.

Standard Chain Company Absorbed by the American Concern. By Associated Press.

PITTSBURG. Oct. 31,-Announce ment was made here today that the Standard Chain Company, with plants p Ponnsylvania, Ohlo and Indiana, ad been sold to the American Chain The company has a capacity of \$0,000 tons of finished product annually. The general offices will be moved from Pittsburg to New-York.

Go Hunting. Neah Anderson and Frank Bradford hunt through that section.

Teachers Will Have No Long Walts REPUBLICAN CREDITED AS Between Visits of Paymaster. WILSON MAN SPIKES CLAIM OF DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Some days ago the Connellsville great steel iron and glass mills can News, with great glee, announced that not afford to have their wages nellsville and stalwart Republican present jobs. Europe will make was for Wilson. The Democrats have desperate effort to get back some been quite busy this year inventing the many millions of gold now flow-names of Republicans who are going ing to our shores, by flooding the to vote for Wilson. Just how strong country with the products of cheap Mr. Smulz is for Wilson may be seen labor. Never in the history of our natrom the following letter which The lion will we need reasonable protec-Courier has received from him;

I. C. Smutz, a former resident of Con- duced or be compelled to give up their

Partly cloudy tonight; Wednesday son for President. The only authority the present political situation is extant; is the noon weather forecast for that I can imagine for the News active the reason why I shall add one printing such an item lies in the fact more vote to the majority given next that a reporter saw me purchase a Tuesday to Charles Evans Hughes copy of the Pittsburg Post on board and a Republican Protective Coning a train in Connellsville.

"The horrible war must be brought. The Democrats are entitled to all in an end during the term of our next the satisfaction they can get over the President, and because of the high way Mr. Smutz and all sincere Re-

AMERICAN LIVES. LOST WHEN U-BOAT SINKS STEAMSHIP

EIGHT PAGES.

Survivors of Mariana Declare It was Sunk Without Warning.

THE MISSING NUMBER THIRTEEN

Flity-two More Survivors of Vessel Torpedoed Off the Irish Coast Have Been Landed; The Missing Victims Are Believed to Have Perished.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 31.—The number of missing from the British steamship Marina, which was torpedoed by a submarine off the Irish coast, has now been reduced to 13, according to a telegram received at the American

"Fifty-two more survivors of the Marina landed at Castletown pier. Only 13 now missing, believed dead. Not less than 36 Americans aboard. of whom 16 saved at Crookhaven. There will probably be some American fatalities. Survivors state the vessel was torpedoed without warning in heavy sea; sank within 10 minutes.'

Mr. Frost is obtaining affidavits from survivors and ascertaining how

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Secretary Lansing said today that his reports on the destruction of the British ship Mernia, with probable loss of American lives, were still too incomplete to permit of any conclusion or to allow him to discuss the case. Fuller reports, with affidavits of American survivors.

have been ordered by cable.

This morning's dispatches saying some of the survivors had seen the wake of a torpedo, and that the ship was struck twice, added gravity to the situation. Officials noted, however, that the British admiralty was not prepared to say the ship was torpedoed, and that counsel Skinner's made no mention that the Mernia was

sunk in such manner. The case is being handled directly by Secretary Lansing himself and any further facts will be given out through

ANSWERS HECKLERS

Hughes Defines His Position on Pro tection of Americans.

By Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 31.—Charles E. Hughes today told a heckler that he was in favor of the maintenance of every American right, "including the right to travel and the right of ship-ment. Mr. Hughes had been asked if he favors an embargo on munitions or the passage of a resolution by Congress warning Americans of merchant ships flying the flag of belligerent nations.

Mr. Hughes spoke in the open air before a crowd that came from miles to hear him and choked the streets around Commercial Park.

ENLARGE ROUNDHOUSE. . .

B. & O. is Adding Five New Stalls, and

Enlarging Old Ones. The contract to build a \$15,000 addition to the Connelisville roundhouse of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has been awarded to the Swift Contracting company of Chicago. Five new stalls are to be added and the length of the present 23 stalls will be increased so as to accommodate the monster 6000 locomolives.

The work was started today and will be rushed through to completion

WILL HAVE A COACH.

Firemen and Band to Take Part In Pittsburg Celebration. The Volunteer Firemen, and the

Connellsville Military Band will leave

at 6.35 Priday morning on the Pitts-

burg & Lake Erle train for Pittsburg; where they will participate in the City Charter Centennial celegration A special coach will be added to the

train for the benefit of the firemen, the musicians and their friends. Reinras to Work. Lieutenant of Police W. B. Bowers was on duty yesterday after an absence of several months, when he was

laid up with a broken ankle. Paying South Alley.

The paying of South Alley was begun this morning. A city force is doing the work

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FINAL TRIBUTE TO HENRY P. SNYDER

Impressive Funeral Services are Held for Editor of The Courier.

ENTIRE REGION REPRESENTED

Nowspaper Men. Coal and Coke Operstors, Railroad Officials, Members of the Bench and Bar, and Leading burg and follow this with the regular Citizens of Community are Present election statements.

Connettsville. Fayette courty and the coke region paid its final and tribute to the memory of Honry Provance Snyder, editor and publish-er of The Courter, when the funeral or of the contest, and the internal was held at 2.30 restorday afternoon from Trinity Lutheran Church. Hundreds attended the services, and among them were people in all walks of life. Added to those from this impediate community came lenders in the contest in t

journalism, industry, law and politics of the coke region. The church was Only the services were public. At their conclusion the body was taken to Hill Grove cemetery, where it was buried in the family lot, in the presonce of only the immediate family.

Scores of floral tributes were

The service was simple but impressive. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor of Trin-ity Church, assisted by Rev. Wilbur Nelson of the Baptist Church, and Neison of the Baptist Cattern, and Rev. J. L. Proudit of the First Pres-byterian Church. Miss Martha Euton was the gololat, with Miss Pearl Keck at the organ. A choir composed of Miss Eaton, Mrs. F. G. Goebert, John Davis and R. O. Clabangh, also sang. Rev. Burges spoke briefly, review-ng the achievements of Henry Provance Snyder during his busy cacer as a newspaper man and us one

who labored constantly for the up-pullding of a countuility. He paid a articularly touching tribute to Mr. Snyder's ideal home life. Mr. Snyder, to pointed out, was truly a sen of Joanelisville soil; a direct descendtht of the pioneers of Western Pennlylvania. The honorary palibearers were dose personal friends of Mr. Snyder. They were: Colonel J. M. Reld, J. C. doore, E. T. Norton, I., F. Ruth, Rockvoll Mariotta, Charles Davidson, Senof Marietta, Charles Davisson, Sen-dor William E. Crow, R. W. Playford, udge E. H. Repport, F. P. Truesdale, ohn Lynch, Colonel J. T. Steen and feo. M. Hosack. The active pallbear-irs, employes of The Courier, were

Employes of The Courier attended the funeral in a body. Assumbling at the office, they marched in a body to be church, where they sat together. A sentimental feature of the funeral was the fact that almost every man the had ever been in the employ of the court. South was constant which the complete the state of the funeral was without cars today and had to close down. Only one of the complete the company of the funeral was without cars today and had to complete the complete funeral was without cars today and had to complete funeral was without cars today and had to complete funeral was without cars today and had to complete funeral was without cars today and had to complete funeral was without cars today and had to complete funeral was without cars today and had to complete funeral was without cars today and had to complete funeral was without cars today and had to complete funeral was without cars today and had to complete funeral was represented to 30 days in the country was wenteneed to 30 days in the country was senteneed to 30 days in the country was wenteneed to 30 days in the country was senteneed to 3 ome sorious cause. It was an evi-ence of the friendly relations be-ween employer and employe. It mat-we ordered last January," said the

'he Uniontown Standard: John S. .itenour, former editor of The Unionown Evening Conius, Major James t. Luird, former editor of The Greens urg Argus, and Colley S. Baker, of he Uniontown Morning Herald.
Among the persons from Uniontown
the attended the funeral were:

udge J. Q. Van Swenringen, Judge I. Reppert, Judge J. C. Work, heriff Thomas L. Howard, Deputy heriffs Charles O. Schroyer, Owen Meegan, William Wilson, County counts stoners Charles H. Nutt and SCOTTDALE MAN GETS \$500 oran Rush, Controller Harry Kising c. Deputy Controller Earl Huston, ecorder of Deeds H. C. Huys, Deputy ecorder Lloyd Clark, Deputy Regis-er of Wills J. Benton Crow, Treasur-George Orval Rush, Deputy Treasrer Ewing Townsend, Deputy Pro-conducty Robert V. Wright, Charles medal to Arthur Trimble, son of Mur-tion of the commission by Max Miller, Fee, Martin C. Hess, E. C. McCol-tay Trimble of Bridge street, Scott-J. T. Strickler and Rev. John Jawarugh. Edward McCune, Robert Powell. William McClelland. Charles P. blek. Clerk of Courts D. W. Smiley.
D. Ghrist, D. W. McDonald, Robert F. Sample, S. E. Prock, Jantes R. Italians, and the cross back and ray. W. J. Sturgis. C. E. Lenhart, ularly heavy rain and the creek back

AND CARNEGIE HERO MEDAL FOR SAVING MAN IN FLOOD

anc W. Semans, Alex McBath, Mart of the pipe mill al Scottdale overKiefer, G. S. Harah, R. P. Kennedy,
Se Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hagan,
times Collins, Martin Murphy.

Other well known men who attendSwedetown to see the results of the
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Another automobile to
reported to the police.

Swedetown to see the results of the
An employe at the green. the funeral included Congressman flood. He saw Banaszewicz come out pected of haying stolen the car. (F. Hopwood; W. A. Todd. J. A. of a house in a small boat. The boat Rottler is working on the case. srnhart and James F. Atcheson, of overturned and its occupant went un-

te ratiroud, who came to Connells- his rescuror with an antique Polish nicely.

The Carnegie Hero Fund commis- ring.

The deed was brought to the attention by May Miller ski.

CAR IS STOLEN.

Wild West Show Reports Theft of An Automobile. Another automobile theft has been reported to the police. This time the managers of the Wild West show now playing on the West Side crnivasi

An employe at the grounds is sus

ected of having stolen the car. Chief

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Weather Forecast

Temperature Record 1916 1915 .37

The Yough river dropped from 1.35 to 1.30 feet during the night.

tion as much as during the first few Courier has received from him:

"I have just had quite a surprise by years after the close of the war, my attention being called to an ilem in a recent issue of the Connellsville Pittsburg Post and some other Demo-News, stating that a former statwart, Republican was out for Woodrow Willers and Some other Demo-News, Stating that a former statwart, Republican was out for Woodrow Willers and Some other sides of have made a study of both sides of

cost of living, the workingmen in our publicans are for Wilson

At a congregational meeting of the Sudziak. Immaculate Conception Church held Sunday evening in the Parochial school half it was manimously agreed O'Connor. Sr. to hold the annual Thanksgiving sup-per and bazaar Thursday, evening, November 30, in the Parochial school building in North Prospect atreet. Members of the Young Ludies' Sodal-HY will take charge of the supper tables and will reject their own aides. The following committees were apobluted:

Committee to preside over kitchen Mrs. William Niland and Mrs. Carrle oonan; aides, Mrs. Mark Adams, Mrs Mary Connelly, Mrs. Theresa Burns, Mrs. Nollie Grimos, Mrs. John Runker Mrs. O'Donnell, Miss Mary Gannon Mrs. H. J. Bostet, Mrs. M. J. Weldinger, Mrs. James Dailey, Mrs. William Shydor, Mrs. Foley, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Frank Baisley and P. J. Flaunigan and M. J. Weldinger.

Committee to solicit for supper

tables - First ward Miss Elizabeth Habon: Second ward, Mrs. William Brothern Sinday school will meet this Francis, the president and Mrs. J. M. Niland and Mrs. James Dailey; Third wording at the home of Mrs. C. M. Young, delegates to the annual conward. William McCashin, and Mrs. D. Sione in Crawford avenue. The Working delegates to the annual conward. Missionary Association will pennsylvania Woman held in Philam Carlos, Mrs. H. M. Kephart; West meet tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 delphia, gave excellent reports of the Side. Mrs. Mary Connelly, Mrs. John o'clock in the parlors of the church. Side, Mrs. Mary Connolly, Mrs. John Duggan, Sr.; Tratter, Mrs. Thomas Kearns and Mrs. Mahoney: Broad Ford and Adeliade, Mrs. Kate Riley and Miss Julia Haley; South Connellsville, Miss Lottle Steganlus and

Domestic booth-Mrs. J. Crystal and Mrs. M. B. Pryce: aldes, Mrs. O. J. Adams, Mrs. M. Ward, Mrs. Mary Neville, Mlss Neille Grimes, Mrs. Theresa Burns, Mrs. L. L. Leslie, Mrs. Ar Cunco, Mrs. Frank T. Robinson. Mrs. M. Hickey, Mrs. Mary Ellen

represented by Miss Anne Lowney. Miss Rose Donegan, Miss Margaret Harrigan, Miss Jenuie Cunco, Miss Catherine O'Connor, Miss Clare Dixon. Miss Margaret Lattey and Miss Ella

Candy and flower booth-Mrs. Emma Cilman and Mrs. J. M. Richey; nidos, Mrs. Fred Neurolis, Mrs. Anthony Canco, Mrs. J. J. Sultivan, Mrs. John Mitterader, Mrs. Neille Heffren, Mrs. Mary Vannalta, Miss Mary Cunso. J. M. Richey and C. C. Rais-

Novelty booth-Mrs. Jorry Gray and Mrs. Wilhelm; aides, Miss Kate Walton, Mrs. Sikora, Miss Catherine Wil-helm, Mrs. Hasson, Mrs. Hickey, Miss Margaret Wilhelm and Mrs. O. P.

Japanese booth-Miss Alice Logan. Moving picture show-Viacont Ren-dine, W. J. Rannigan, Fred Neuroth and Frank O'Connor.

Solicitors for fancywork booth-West of Pittsburg street from Apple street to Woodlawn avenue, Miss West of Pittsburg street from Apple Street to Woodlawa avenue, Miss Katherino McKevitt and Miss Katherino McKevitt and Miss Katherino McKevitt and Miss Katherino McKevitt and Miss Margaret Holperine East Side, 'Pittsburg street from Main Street north Miss Annu Lowney and Miss Rose O'Connor. East-Side Pittsburg street from Main Street to Green street, south Miss Callsta Mentzer and Miss Ella Cunsingham. East Side of Pittsburg street from Green street to Woodlawa School rounding this morning for a woningham. East Side of Pittsburg street to woodland the Sunday school rounding musical and literary program was rendered in a very capable manner. In one booth Miss Ruby Dull year and Miss Ella Cunsingham. East Side of Pittsburg street to woodland the Sunday school rounding musical and literary program was rendered in a very capable manner. In one booth Miss Ruby Dull year and Miss Ella Cunsingham. East Side of Pittsburg street to woodland the sunday school rounding for a wedding trip to eastern cities. Mrs. Swart of and woodland trip to castern cities. Mrs. Swart of and woodland trip to castern cities. Mrs. Swart of and woodland trip to castern cities. Mrs. Swart of and woodland trip to castern cities. Mrs. Swart of and woodland trip to castern cities. Mrs. Swart of the South Side over night, leaving this morning for a wedding trip to castern cities. Mrs. Swart of the South Side over night, leaving this morning for a wedding trip to castern cities. Mrs. Swart of the South Side over night, leaving this morning for a wedding trip to castern cities. Mrs. Swart of the South Side over night, leaving this morning for a wedding trip to castern cities. Mrs. Swart of the South Side over night, leaving this morning for a wedding trip to castern cities. Mrs. Swart of the South Side over night, leaving this morning for a wedding trip to castern cities. Mrs. Swart of the South Side over night, leaving this morning for a wedding trip to castern cities. Mrs. Swart of the South Side over night trip to castern cities. Mrs. Swart of th trent Crein Street is wooded and the street is wooded thaw a wentle, south, Miss Harrier was formerly Miss Margaret and Miss Hilda Smith. West Stide, Miss Margaret Laffoy and Miss Rose Surder. Trotter, Miss Margaret Duffey and Miss Mary McNuity. The Ladies Guild of the Trintiving lavishly used in decorating. Re-Moyer, Miss Catherine Mentzer, South-Combilisyllio, Miss Theresa Kaylor and Miss Katherine Steganius, Broad Ford, Miss Katherine Brindlinger and Miss Francos Riley.

Decorating committee, John- Collins, Jeter O'Connor, J. R. Raiston, William Cunningham, L. J. Lowney, M. C. O'Connor, John O'Sullivan, Michael Lohn, J. J. Brady, Bernard O'Connor, Jr., Edward Small, Joseph Donnelly, T. V. Donogan J. J. Ash. Cunec, J. E. Croedon. Josoph Scarry. room of the First Methodist Episcopat C. A. McKevitt. C. C. Raiston, A. J. Church by the Epworth League: Vocal Soisson, Ray Cunninghum, Edward solo, Miss Zola Washabaugh; reading,

Door committee, John Irwin V. H. Solsson, Edward Dublin and Bergard

Committee to collect supper lickets J. W. Ralston, J. D. Madigan, P. J. Harrigan and P. J. Tormay.

and Fred Neuroth.

ant Church will be held Thursday af-Bryner, 511 Was street. Shilo Lodge 103 Ladios' Auxiliary to the Brother of Railroad Trainmen

will meet Thursday afternoon in Odd

fellows' hall in East Main street.

The Royal Circle Class of the United

of the First Methodist Episcopal ette county. Allss Mary McConnell church will be hold Thursday after-noon at 2.50 o'clock at the home of lightful manner. Miss Dora Cooley in West Apple street.

success about 100 persons attending. Appointments in keeping with Hallowe'en prevailed and throughout the Charlesworth directed the singers. Mrs. M. Hickey, Mrs. Mary Ellon Koeller, Mrs. Carrie Noonan, Miss Catherine Hoolin, Miss Agnes Tippman, Mrs. J. E. Schill, Mrs. Jere Lowney, Mrs. Mary Burns, Mrs. William H. Soisson and Mrs. Tippman, M. B. Pryce, Thomas Reynolds, William Sliand and Harry Tippman.

The Young Ladies Sodulity will be in charge of the fancywork booth. tion of the Maccabees will leave on the 7 o'clock street car for Scottdale to participate in the Hallowe'en cele-bration.

> Lee Etta Lodge 515 Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet Thursday afternoon in All members are requested to attend.

The first meeting, of the Business Woman's Christian Association for the year was held last evening in the First twenty members present. In the abwho is out of town, there was no Bible

The Ladies Gulld of the Trinity Episcopal Church will most tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Weisgerber 1119 in

Miss Thorona Envior will entertain the C. L. Girls Club at a masquerade party Thursday evening at her home at South Connellsville.

The following program will be reny, T. V. Donogan J. J. Ash, dered at a poverty social to be held Dowling, James Kelley, J. J. this evening in the Sunday school

Mother Praises Remedy r Praises Remedy Carson Paine well to Pittsburg this morning to see his wife, who under voluntary treatment; Orrino No. 2, the went, an operation of the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg. Mrs. Paine will be abox. Ask us for booklet. confined to the hospital for at least. Connellsville Drug Ca., 130 W. Main.

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Hiss Gertrude Lindsy; vocal sole, Miss Loreno Struble; recitation, Miss Margaret Strawn; recitation and song, by Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Lulu Carroli, Miss Florence Morgan, Miss Zola Washabaugh, Miss Eula Satterfield, Miss Birdella Miljor, Miss Lorene Struble, Miss Anna Flyatt, and Jacob Welling. The entertalnment will commence at 8 o'clock and a very enjoyable time is in story for all who attend. The women will appear in called dresses and the mon will wone overalls.

Mrs. Rose Showalter and Mrs. J. W. Madigan | who are visiting in Tuscan. Arlz., were guests at the wedding of diss Mildred O'Connell, daughter of General and Mrs. L. H. Manning of Tuesan, Ariz., and Lieutenant Emory Printing committee M. B. Pryce and David Trimble.

Lighting and music committee, T. 23, at the Manning home in Pasco Lighting and music committee, T. 25, at the Manning home in Pasco B. Donnelly, Dr. John C. Dixon, C. C. Radondo. The wending was a large Raiston, John Kiferle, Anthony Sikora and brilliant affair, being attended by a distinguished and Institutable as-semblage of over 200 guests. Follow-The regular meeting of the Ladies' ing the wedding Licutenant and Mrs. Ald Society of the Methodist Protest-ant Church will be held Thursday at-they will spend their honoymoon, They termoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. will reside at Philadelphia, where Licutenant Coll will be stationed with the Atlantic Reserve Fleet.

Federation Day was observed at the semi-monthly meeting of the Woman's Culture Club held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. K. Dilworth in East Washington avenue. Mrs. T. R The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Misalonary Society Mrs. Wilson is civic chairman of Faywoman's Foreign Misalonary Society Mrs. Wilson is civic chairman of Fayette County. Miss Mary McConnell Normalville left this morning for Casette county. Miss Mary McConnell Normalville left this morning for Casette county.

A sacred cantata, "The Life Ever The Maccabee rube dance held last lasting," was given in the Christian display. Prices \$18 to \$25. Dave evening in Muccabee hall was a grand Church last evening by a large choir. Cohen, Tallor.—Adv. The audience was of good size and the The audience was of good size and the audience was of good size and the entire affair was successful. James University of Pitisburg, spent the week

> grade of the South Side school held a Codar avenue. very enjoyable masquerade party last Halowe'en amusements followed by michaels.
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> refreshments in keeping with the oc- Mrs. John L Davis of Confluence. casion. masked and all present had a general cal relatives.

> A Presbyterial meeting of the Wo-A reconvertal faceting of the United Presbyterian Church will be held Thursday in Greensburg. A number Thursday in Greensburg. A number The boot you have been walting for man's Missioner,
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> ed Presbyterian Church will be here
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> Thursday in Greensburg. A number
> of women from the local society will
> attend.
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> The boot you have been waiting for
> has arrived. A tan English walking
> boot, 815 lach top and the price is
> only \$5.00. Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv.

Large and successful was a benefit
Hallowo'en entertainment given last
evening in the First Presbyterlan
Church by the Junior Organized Bible
Chars of the Sunday school. About who is out of town, there was no Bible study period. Supper was served by study period. Supper was served by the Study period. Supper was served by the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Also Myra Fisher was elected president. It was decided to change the Miss Myra Fisher was elected president. It was decided to change the her aides worked untiringly toward mooting night to Wednesday night.

The f. H. N. Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Standay school will men who were clayerly masked and more met by a committee of young wonders. The condition of Mrs. Andrew Calmer's more met by a committee of young wonders. The condition of Mrs. Andrew Calmer's marked and more met by a committee of young wonders. odist Episcopal Sunday school will men, who were cleverly masked, and houn, who is ill at her home at Everding trip to eastern cities. Mrs. Swart candy booth in charge of young ladies fresments consisting of pumpkin 'ple, doughnuts and coffee were served from small tables arranged throughout the room. Each table was adorned with candle sticks capped with orange and black shades.

> PERSONAL. Miss Mary Burns, a student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburg, has returned to her duties after spend-

lsonring. Theatre today-Tyrone of time from work. Soisson Solsson Theatre today—tyrone of time from work.

Power in "A Texas Steer," 5 reels. You have nothing to risk and every—a brother-in-law of the deceased, will "Through Haby's Voice," 2 reels. thing to gain as Orrine is sold under attended the funeral to be held Thurs-"Safety First," comedy. Animated this guarantee. If, after a trial you day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Weekly No. 42. Tomorrow Cleo Madi- fall to get any benefit from its use, tamily residence. son in "The Chalice of Sorrow."—Adv. your money will be refunded.

Carson Paine went to Pittsburg this Orrine is prepared in two forms: No.

wo months. Mrs. Ross Weibel and two children, Wilda and Holon Rachel, of Ruffsdalc. spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. W. B. Koller.

Women—Havo You seen the new
red inn cordovan shoes yet? "English
style, 8½ inches-high." Downs'/ Shoe Store is showing them at \$5.00 .- Adv. Mrs. Thomas Lord and baby of Greenwood, went to Pitisburg this morning to visit relatives:

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"A style supreme"—that Grey Buck Bool—at "the store with the new styles first." Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv. Mrs. T. Scott Dunn of Greenwood, and daughter, Mrs. W. B. Downs of near Leisenring, have returned home from Philadelphia, where they were the guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Jesso Arnold.

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end at his home here. Miss Meta Sanner of Somerset, is About twenty children of the eighth the guest of Miss Martha Eaton o

Mrs. Anna B. Schmitz and daughter, evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Martha, and sons James and Carl C. Stauffor in South Pittsburg street, motored to Waynesburg Sunday where Miss Catherino Stanfer, a daughter. Carl Schmitz enrolled as a student at being one of the students. The evening was delightfully spont at various companied by Raiph Balley of Carlindow for any sense of a Carlindow for any sense of the companied by Raiph Balley of Carlindow for any sense of the carlindow for any sense of the carlindow for the carlindow

> The children were cleverly has returned home after a visit to lo-Miss Sara Davis, a student in the

music department of Indiana State Normal, spent the week end with her

friends at Fairenance. has roturned home from a visit with cle of friends here. In addition to clatives in Uniontown.

USE ORRINE

Don't wait for the drink habit to ill for some time past.

Mrs. Anderson was a former teachget too strong a hold upon your bus-band, son, or father, for it can be or in the Connellsville and Dunbar hus returned to her duties after spend-broken quickly if Orrine is given him. township schools and was a nice of ing the week-end at her home at This scientific treatment can be given Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen of Union-

street.—Adv.

Goes to Meyersdale, Mrs. J. P. Brennan of Scottdale, was in town this morning on her way to Meyerschie to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shannon. This evening she will attend a party to be given by Mrs. William Livengood of Meyers dale.

Cops. Plan Another Ball. The Connellsville policemen wil hold their second masquerade dance in Slavish Hall, West Side on Tuesday night, November 14. The cops utilize he proceeds of their annual dances to buy uniforms and supplies.

Daughter is Born. Lemant are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son. Mrs. Door ley was formerly Miss Maude Tormay a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tor

Dance at Dunbur. The St. Aleymus Club of Dunbar will give a dance Wednesday evening, November 8, in St. Aloysius Hall at Dunbar. Music will be furnished by Kiferle's orollestra.

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Children's Flannelette Gowns at 29c

-Children's Outing Flannell gowns 14 yrs. in heavier quality material, at 59c. ages 2 to 6 yrs., at 20c. Ages 4 to

Bed Sheets 72x90 at 49c -Bleached Bed Sheets, center seam size 72x90, an excellent quality; at

the price 40c.

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The Grim Resper.

MRS. DORA B. ANDERSON. of L. H. Anderson, and a former resident of Connellsville, died yesterday has returned home from a visit with was a daughter of William Barnette, riends at Fairenance. dcceased, and Mrs. Elizabeth Barnette
Mrs. E. E. Coloman of Greenwood of Connellsvillo, and had a wide cirher husband she is survived by three children, Reginald, Willia and Dorothy B. Anderson, her mother, three Walter Haines of Connellsville, Mrs DRINK HABIT GOES Mnc Anderson of Winchester, O., and one brother, Wilbur Barnette of Mount Pleasant. Mrs. Anderson had been

in the home secretly and without loss town. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barnette of time from work.

MISS ANNA M. BOWIE. Miss Anna M. Bowie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bowie and a former resident of Uniontown, died yesterday morning in a Pittsburg

Reception at Dawson. Omar Commandery 330 Ancient and llustrions Order Knights of Malta of Dawson, will give a reception tonight at 8 o'clock in Malta Hall for the new Red Cross Knights. An entertaining program has been arranged by the committee composed of F. W. Black, Davis Scourfield and W. E. McDonald.

Is Much Improved. Mrs. W. H. Haines, who underwen operation at the Cottage State Hospital several weeks ago, is much improved and may leave the institution

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. WILLARD HOME CHANGES HANDS

Ed. Anderson is New Owner: Mrs. Quar King Entertains Members of Sunday School Class; Masquerade is Held at Home of Mrs. Keithley.

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, Oct. 31.—The prizes for tonight's parade are on exhibition ia Ferguson's window. Scottdale expects to have one of the greatest celebrations she has ever had. ENTERTAINS CLASS.

Mrs. Quay King ontertained her fellow members of the Serve Class of the United Brethren Church. of which Mrs. S. O. Stoiner is teacher at her apartments in the Hurst Bullding last evening. The party was a fancy dress affair and the evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served.

MASQUERADE PARTY.

Mrs. C. A. Bloom and Mrs. J. T. Ketthley entertained the ladies of the Methodist Church with a magnerade at the Eleanor avenue home of Mrs. Keithley last evening. The guessing contest to tell who those that attended were was very interest. ing. The evening was a most delight

ful one and refreshments were served. BUSINESS MEN MEET. Twenty-two of the business men of Scottdale enjoyed a huncheon at the Central Hotel resterday at noon. The meeting was very interesting and prospective industries were again taiked over.

HOME IS SOLD. E. F. DeWitt has sold the J. M. Wil-lard house at the corner of Everson and Arthur avenues now occupied by

FOR SALE. Eight room house, modern, South Breadway, Scottdale, Pa. Price

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Ten room brick house, modern. Mulberry street, Scottdale, Pa. Price \$7,500. Keiley & Cook. Scottdale, Pa.

NOTES. The Epworth League of the Method-ist Episcopal Church held the first of a series of Bible studies at the church last evening with Rev. G. W. Terbush

Forty hours' devotion at the St. John's Church closed with a procession on Sunday. Mrs. Jeannuite Parry has returned

from a weeks' visit paid Pittsburg friends. Friends of Mrs. Clyde Rude of Browntown who has been very ill will

be pleased to learn that she is improving.
Clyde East has returned to Wheeling. W. Va., after a week's visit with

his parents here.

Miss Margarot Finnerty has roturned to Brownsville after a visit paid her parents here.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank George of Mad-

ison were the guests of friends here over Sunday. Frank Miller, Virgil Greens, Robert

Miller, John Clark and of soph Eagan motored to Monessen on Sunday. Miss Margarot Hoyle of Ronco spont Sunday hore.

Misses Florence Flanerty and Jose-phine Evans of Seton IIII spent Sunday at their homes here.

ed the game in Pittsburg on Saturday were Dr. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Skemp, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dick, Reginald Humphries, Ruth Weimer, Ethel Shelar, Jack and Edward Kon-nedy, Edward, Arthur, James and Thomas L. Byrne, Myer Moerls, De.

Claude McKee and Raymond Maloy. Eith Miller and Miss Jeane Byrne visited the latter's sister, Mrs. John

visited the inter's sister, Mrs. John Duggan of Councilsville.

Mrs. M. Nush, who has been in Youngwood for some time, has returned home. Miss Louise Kerr and Mrs. W. F.

Shotts were in Vandergrift yesterday attending the funeral of Mrs. Norwin Fitzgerald. Mrs. John Eckman and daughter,

Miss Mande, spent the week at Greensburg. Billy Brennen of 15tt was home on

Sunday John Finnerty is visiting in Harris

Miss Zana Fretis was in Smithton on Saturday.

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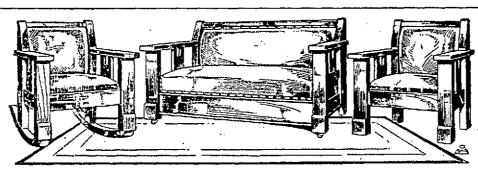
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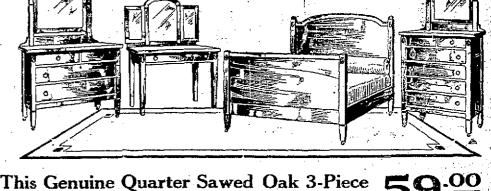
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Dressing Table Extra \$19.75

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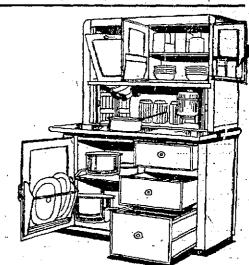
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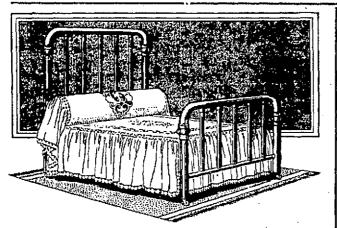
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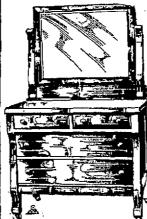


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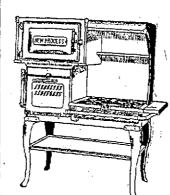
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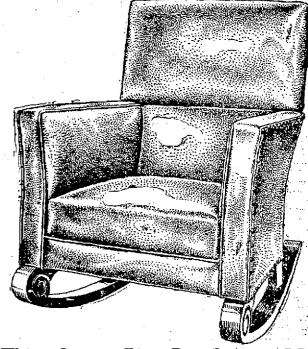
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DAWSON.

DAWSON, Oct. 31.-Mrs. Charles Houser of Unioniown spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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It promptly opens clogged-up nosticular and air passages in the head, stops masty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, duthess, feverishness, sove throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Iten't stay stuffed up! Quit hlowing and smuffling! Ease your throbbing head—nothing side in the world gives the content of the prompt of the p

A MENTAL SERVICE

in Connellsville Sunday. night.
Mrs. Charles Goal visited her sis-

Mrs. Charles Goal visited her sister, Mrs. Martin Hasson in Councilister, Mrs. William Davis Company in McKeesport, spent Sunday Mrs. William Davis Keep posted on business conditions kee Joe McGregor of Monongahela spent

Sunday with Dawson friends. Howard Cummings of Greensburg

Vanderbilt was well represented in It so, it will pay you to read our ad-the Hallowe'en parade bore Saturday vortising columns. a polific tests secretarion in consecutive testant testant 1.686 Creek

Harry J. Crawford, Philip and evening. Dawson will return the Anna Grace Cochran, who are attending school at Morganiown, come home Suturday to witness the Hallowe'en Mrs. John Grasinger and daughter.

to witness the ruins of the W. J. Suncay at the name of the N. J. Suncay at the name of the N.

Monthly Trado Review issued by the Pirst National of Connellsville. It's garet Carr visited in Hopwood Sunree. Send address to the bank.—Adv.

Hunting Bargains 1

DUNBAR, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Helen Jacobs and daughter, Bertha, Mrs. Bertha Haberman, and daughter, parade, returning to Morgantown yesMiss Margaret, spent Sunday with Bertha Haberman, and daughter,
torday.

Alex Nicol of Star Junction was A number of visitors motored Mrs. Lee Hoover of Connellsville, calling on Dawson friends Saturday through town Sunday to Raineytown drove up the mountains and spen evening.

to witness the ruins of the W. J. Sunday at their old home: An enjoy

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Dixon villo motored here Sunday and spent the day with the latter's parents, Mr.

Keister spent Sunday the guests of

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Gladden, a baby boy early Sunday morn-

Read The Daily Courier.

Agony of Leg Sore Stopped by D.D.D.

Woman Tells Pitiful Story

Woman Tells Pitted Story

"I am the mother of 12 children. I took a variebas ulcer on my leg at the birth of has child die years ago. I used every oliment that is made. I was laid up for nearly five weeks, with a door attending me who did nothing but treat those kind of things.

Dectar of the mully one cannot do that. Then I heard about 0.10.0, and as I used to taxt my leg at might unlike was a bleeding mass. I determined to tays a bottle I can't fell you the case diyawe, mo, il never used to sleep for the pain. Many a time I nearly fall with the disamessin my head from want of sleep.

Now my leg is healed up, hands to the bleested D.D.D. I never way the tarible that I outlet the disamessin my lead of the sleep of the laid with the disamessin the bleested D.D.D. I never way the tarible that a considered a saw the big some getting and the laid of the care with the same strike and seven it as we the big some getting and the same strike and seven the same for the care with the same strike and seven the laid with the first of the same strike and seven the same for the same strike and seven the same strike and seven the same strike and same strike the same strike and s By degrees to take away the tarrible amplier."

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THE LAST LESSON.

The throng of people which pathet ed jesterday to pay their last tribute of respect to Henry 1' Snyder was a concrete measure of the community a estimate of his worth as a citizen father husband, neighbor and friend From every walk of life men and women gathered at his blet to testify by their presence their appreciation of his character and services and to mengle their tears with those who were bound to him by the tenderest

ties of love, affection and the survide and intimate relations of family life impressed by the faithful adherence to ideals which had characterized his life, and by the broad charity of his spirit, which marked his relations to the faithful fare strength. signed white market his tellows, few stood in the solemn silence of the hour who were not moved to the resolution that henceforth they tould strive to "he more faithful in the discharge of their

duties to the fi-ing

This was the test but mute lesson
of the closed life and the closing

RECORDS AND CONCEPTIONS.

When the present camp dga was entered upon the Democrats guilelessly and willingly expressed a do-ire that the record of President Wilson be made the issue. Accepting the challenge with gladness and singleness of heart the Republicans throughout the length and breadth of the land have shown with convincing clearness, sup-ported by the indisputable proof of his own acts that President Wilson has fallen as far short of the popular conception of an ideal chief executive as he has failed of his opportunities

Early forsaking those lofty ideals by which he professed to be anlimated upon his induction into office, he alto yed himself to be drawn aside from that course which had it been resolutely pursued will have stamped his as an admin strator of the highest order Very woon however, ne en-

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should no least readily receive the aubstantial support of every interested person.

The city is now practically without places where children can freely and without danger indulge in those outdoor games and pastimes which are so essential to their healthy growth and sound physical development. When the older citivens were jounned they engaged in the boylsh sports of those drys upon many nearby vacant fields or commons. Now that we have become a city with closely builting blocks, ground suitable for purpose of thildrens play are found only in the outlying districts and are inconvenient of access except to those living in the intendiate vicinity. In lieu of convenient or desirable grounds the children have been obliged to use the structs as places of sport and recreation. This is a dangerous practice but has been allowed by the authorities because of the lack of something better.

The establishment of a series of playstounds scattered over the city yuch as is the object of the movement.

now in progress will remove the element of danger now present in the practice of using the streets Being under connetent and trained supervision, as playgrounds are now con-dicted, they will offer advantages to children other than those of mere physical exercise or recreation Op-portunities for instruction along certain lines or concerted training will no doubt be provided that will tend to promote restraint and control by the children and inculcate habits of avstem order and discipling

On the whole the playgrounds can-not but prove beneficial both to the children and to the community Their catablishment will be another mark of Connellaville, progress and every progressive citien should be glad to help in the movement

The Democratic national compation committee is precising that and economy in the campaign notwithstandal int that party a representatives in course seemed to have had no conception of the maning of the term a fin order to save postuse copies of a speech and in Congress by Congress man Litch of Indiana almost the only a tive Gorman Democratic member in which is made a defent of Fresident Wilson's attitude toward Gormana art. I hat, a nt ir deast under the congress and in trail is expected the single film, in a faller focusion in Indianal Gillice W shington 1916 these gamph I save at 1 taken to be the preduct of the Kalsec's print shop in Berlin the text being printed to Gorman.

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'Mr Wilson has few if any opinions on the twee of the day which exicency in the field of folities may not I due him to 1 to up declares formed I resident Taff. And no stronger in-ducement is or has been meeded than the hope of securing a few votes.

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Hugh a was the prize conditor in the Halloween grande he will redoubt claim it as a sure fadeation that con-a Haville will be solid for Wilson Hi ing galvanized the property into

Rand-dom Reels

By Howard L Rann

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Heroin he failed of his opportunities and having falled the campaism will be determined by the vary lessite the Democrats have of their own choice selected. The public's acceptance of this issue was early resolved into a comparison of the records qualifications and characters of the cambilitates. By his own record President Wilson has failed to measure up to the stature of a man who, in the office of fresident wilson has failed to measure up to the stature of a man who, in the office of fresident wilson has failed to measure up to the stature of a man who, in the office of fresident wilson has failed to measure up to the stature of a man who, in the office of fresident wilson.



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Union Supply Co. Furniture Dept. Bargains

The Union Supply Company furniture departments at the present time have most attractive stocks; and better still, their prices are popular and attractive We have recently fulled up the furniture departments of our sixty stores, and it would take a halfpage of this paper to specify the different attractive articles Notwithstanding, we want to call your attention especially to our popular priced bed room suites, consisting of oak, mahogany, bird's-eye maple, and white enamel, with brass beds, white beds, or wooden beds to match the other furniture Further call your attention to our popular priced dining room furniture-tables, chans, sideboards-in all the different woods, furniture for the library, parlor, and hall, wonderful and attractive stocks of kitchen furniture and utensils, including McDougall and other popular makes of kitchen cabinets, at money-saving prices tor you Then the Union Supply Company stores offer attractive inducements in carpets, in rugs, in linoleum; in bedding, such as mattresses, blankets, comforts, sheets, pillow cases, and pillows, in assortments of window shades and lace curtains The Union Supply Company can equip your house complete and we can save you money One good way to find out if our statements are correct is to investigate, compare our prices with the opposition As a matter of accommodation we offer these good on the installment—easy payments without any increase in the price.

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Dance in Armory Follo: s Outdoor Celebration: Prizes Awarded.

FIRE DEPARTMENT IN CEARGE

Mount Pleasant Bond and Mount Pleasant Drum Corps Given Awards: Mrs. John Noss to Hold Funcywork Party Thursday Afternoon; Notes.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 31.lowe'en parade last evening under the supervision of the fire department before one of the largest crowds the town ever accommodated. Special stars were run from Greensburg, Latrobe. Tarr, Scottdale and Everson. The parade was very good, but lacked the floats and some of the attractive puris of the purades of other rears. The parade committee gave the prizes at the armory and were unable to keep track of the winners, except only those of the larger

prizes. The Mount Pleasant Band won Brat prize. The second prize was won by the Greensburg Band. The Woodmen won the prize for the best military organization. The Yankee Boys of Greensburg won the prize for the largest delegation in line. The Greensburg Drum Corps won the

second prize.
The dance was held in the armory and the following were the Judges:
James Evans, Dick Fitzsimmons and
Meade Tannehill. Prines were won by
James Nelson, Pearl Long, Bill Hartwig, Elsie Beal and Pearl Kreager,
Will, HOLD PARTY.

Are the Ness' division of the

Mrs. John Nosa' division of the Laddes Aid Society of the United Brethren Church will hold on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock a fancywork party ad buttoan hole contest the proceeds of which will go to the aid society. Refreshments will be served.

NOTES. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Locke, sons, Wil-liam and Mark, and daughter, Virgiola, of Vaudergrift, visited friends

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Marsh spont yesterday in Pittsburg.
Mrs. Howard Miner of Scottdale was
the guest of Mrs. John Sauors.

MORE RHEUMATISM THAN EYER BEFORE

Clorgymon, Lawrers, Brokers, Me-chanics and Merchants Stricken. Our old friend Rhoumatiz is having his inning this year, and a few words of caution from one who knows all about it may not be amiss. Wear rubbers in damp weather: keep

your feet dry; drink plenty of lemou-ade, and avoid strong alchobolic danks.

If rhoumetism gets you, or scintica, and you have sharp twinges, guaw-ing pain or swollen joints or muscles, you can get rid or all agony in just a few days by taking one-half teaspoonful of Rheuma once a day.

All druggists know about Rheuma; it's harmless, yet powerful; cheap, yet sure, and a 50-cent bottle will last a long lime. Ask A. A. Clarke or any druggist.—Adv.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Och 31,-Mcs. Thomas Walker and son Thomas, Jr., of Sand Patch, are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne and

son Melvin, spent over Sunday with Connellsvillo friends, L. L. Fish, Haskell Hoover, Hiram

Connor and Steve Reed spent over Sunday among Councilsville friends. Fred Hampshire of Oliphant, spent over Sunday here with relatives. R. W. Shumaker was a business taller in Connellaville Saturday.

Nicholas Rock spent Sunday among Obiopyle friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Obler from

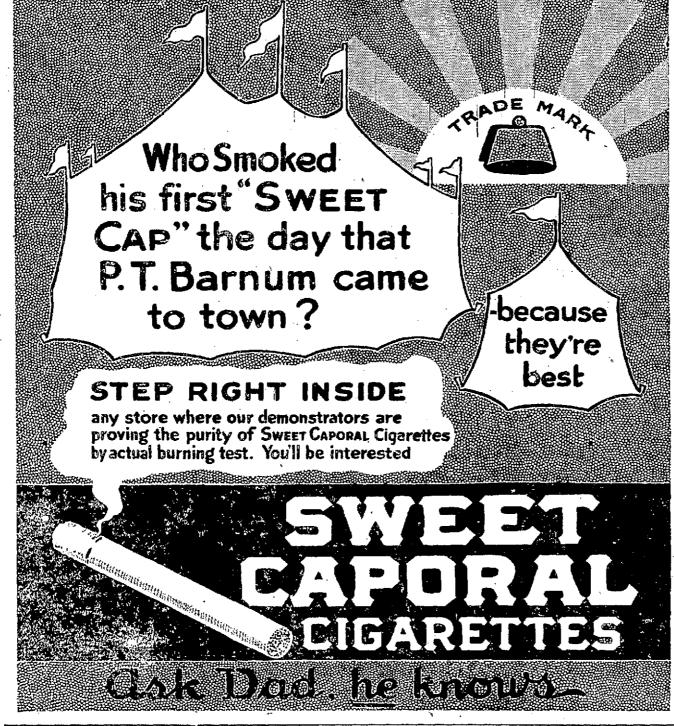
Mill Run, spent yesterday among Con-nellsville friends. S. M. Hutchison of Mill Run, is a

business caller in Connellsville and Uniontown today. Harry Whipker of Stewarton, was a

usiness caller here yesterday. E. S. Barnes of Connellsville, was business caller in the Indian Creek valley yesterday.

Dr. H. P. Meyers of Confidence, was

a professional caller here yesterday. W. S. Colborn of Mill Run, is a busi-



L. Otto spent over Sunday with rela-Jako Duli of Jones Mill, was a business caller in Connellaville yesterday.

S. G. Switzer was a business caller in Connellaville yesterday. Ernest Hershberger of Everson, was business caller here yesterday.

SMPTHFIELD.

SMPTHIFIELD, Oct. 21 -- Smithfield was well represented at the Republican raily at Uniontown Saturday even-ing. C. D. Crow, J. W. Abraham, Wil-liam Burchinal, E. L. Downoy, Jesso

A WEIGHTY ARGUMENT FOR THIN PEOPLE

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The Connellsville Drug Co.

ness caller in Connellsville today.

C. Helring of Regers Mill, spent over Sunday with relatives at Dunbar, each ran their automobiles leaded to survives her. John Rhoades, her husbulness caller in Pittsburg yesterday.

J. Olio rhoad over Sunday with rale.

Rev. and Mrs. George. Cable, of death at the parental home at Fair-land.

Rev. and Mrs. George Cable of chance last week, was brought here Roscoe, were calling on friends here Sunday afternoon and interred in the from Saturday until Monday. Rev. Baptist cemetery.

Cable was a former paster of this Mr. and Mrs. Albert Small and son

Joanna Rhoades died Friday at her bome in Haydentown and was buried In the Burchinal cemetery Sunday at- Fairchauce, visited relatives here over termoon, Mrs. Rhoudes was 83 years of age. She is the last but one of a prominent family of Jones', early

GIRLS! GIRLS! TRY IT! STOP DANDRUFF AND

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But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you Take HEMO regularly and you will soon realize the great benefits of this food drink. Good for children as well as for grown-ups. Makes a delicious food drink by simply adding vater. We suggest that you try a 50c package with our guarantee of satisfaction. hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Dandorino from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it. —Adv.

Krow-Pina contains nothing harmonic in the slightest degree, You cannot afford to be without it and it costs with the county of the counter, at your deal-in the counter, and just try it. —Adv.

Frank of Morgantown, were guests of friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pringle of

Charles R. Sannor of Oliphant, was

caller here Sunday.

James Smith who was injured some dames smitt who was injured some time ago by a fall from a scaffold at York Run by which he had both ankies badly sprained, was on the street Monday for the first time since

the accident BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR Mrs. Frank Stuck of Rockwood, in visiting relatives here.

Gets Thick, Wayy. Strong Make a Cold Disappear Overnight

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MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Oct. 31 .- Mr. and rs. Eurene Crow, their son Byrl, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowe and daughter Dorothy, spent Sunday visiting relaives and friends near Frostburg. Frank Hibner of Hyndman, spont Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knieriem spent Schardt.
Saturday and Sunday here visiting at Sunday visiting relatives and friends Read!



-are Pyorrhea and decay. Both usually develop only in the mouth where germ-laden tarter is present. "But I brush my teeth," you

> but do you REALLY CLEAN Tonight, after brushing your teeth, go

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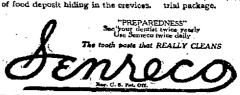
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the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma in Rockwood.

Hibner of the South Side.

Mrs. Albert Christner of Garrett, spent Success visiting relatives in Mrs. Albert Christner of Garten, Spens was shopping in Meyersdale yester-Ursina.

Mrs. Matilda Benford has returned where she had been

Mrs. William Cannon of Sand Patch, from Bockwood, where she had been spent Monday shopping in Meyersdale, visiting her sister, Mrs. Saylor, who Mrs. Harvey Saylor spent Sunday is very ill. visiting relatives and friends in Sand Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cartwright and

Miss Helen Lloyd returned to her two children of Rockwood, were Sungame in Pittsburg, after spending a day guests at the home of Mrs. Critchweek here with friends. week here with friends,

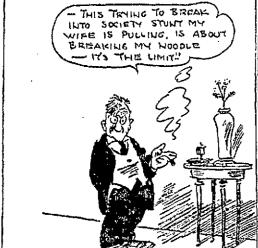
two children returned to their home Miss Fannie Saylor of Somerset, re- in Somerset, after a few days' visit

turned home today after a brief visit here with relatives and friends, here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Critchfiel Mr. and Mrs. Robert Critchfield and

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The News of Nearby Towns.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Oct. 31.-Mr. and Mrs. George Deatty. Sr., returned home Standay evening after spending Saturday and Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Knisley of Pater

street, Uniontown.
J. J. and Jacob McFarland of Connellsville were transacting business

here Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowrey of Dawson are spending a few days vis-

iting relatives and friends at Elkins.
W. Va. S. E. Patterson of Dawson spont Sunday with his family in Pittsburg. Lester Shallenberger, interchange elerk at the Summit transfer, was

business caller here Saturday . C. V. Myers was a Pittsburg busi ness caller Saturday.

Miss Marie MacBurney of Vander

bilt was calling on Liberty friends Warren Beatty of Broad Ford was night, was

a husiness caller here Saturday. Henry Cossell of Adelaide was transacting business here Saturday. Mrs. John Short and Mrs. F. M. Showalter of Dawson were calling on

friends here Salurday evening. Mrs. Charles Harvey of Dunbar and Mrs. Robert Welling of Fairchance are spending a few days here visit-ing a few days here visiting their

mother, Mrs. Cassinda Riser.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Beatty returned to their bound at Smithfield after spending Sunday bare victims. Mrs. And Charles Roth of Mount Pleasant, spending Sunday bare victims. Mrs. mending Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty and Mr. and Mrs.

E. J. Bentty. W. E. Short of Star Junction was the guest of Dawson friends Satur-

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Father Tells How Boy was Restored

to Health and Strength. We have always told the people of Connellsville that Vinot is a wonder-ful body builder for alling children. Here is more proof of the fact:

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CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE Oct. 31,-Miss Marie Younkin left yesterday for a week's visit with her brother. Alfred Younkin and family at McKees Rocks. She will also spend a few days as the guest of Miss Lilling Richard in Pittrburg. Mrs. J. H. Weaver was a Connells-ville shopper yesterday.

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ham Hollinger this work. Mrs. Levi Hale of Huntington, W.

Va., has returned home after having spont several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weaver of Ogdon

Mrs. Taylor and two children and Mrs. Pyle of Somerset were guests of the latter's son, Grant Pyle and wife of Ogden street Saturday and Sun-

Harvoy Mease, formerly a resident of this place, but now of Baltimore, was calling on friends in town yes-terday. He was on his return home from having spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mease at Du-

mas.
Lucille Burnworth, who has been quite ill for some time, is in a very erious condition.

serious condition.

Mrs. Molite Kirtchman and granddaughter. Dorn Groff, have been
spending a few days the guests of the
former's brother at Unamis for sev-

Votes For Women. Do women realize that they already vote in the most effective way on im-

portant questions.
Every time a woman buys an article it is a vote backed by money, for that article, a sincere approval of its

So women have been voting on the question of health. When they have suffered from woman's aliments their tote has been overphelming for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which they have bought and used with satisfaction.--Adv,

BRIDGEPORT.

BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 31-The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Shawley who died in

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This remarkable ietter, coming from a prontinent physician engaged in active practise for over 25 years, proves the mort of this wonderful new temedy. I have used Amelox in four different cases of chronte skin diseases, with excellent results. All showed marked improvement from the start. Two apparently are cared, the skin being free from senies and redness, and perfectly normal.

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the Uniontown Hospital hast Friday night, was held from the United Evangelical Church Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. William Heppler and Mr. and Mrs. George Smitley of Mr. and Mrs. George Smitley of Wyans, motored in to see the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smitley

on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Wortman of Connellsville, motored here Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs.

were married in Cumberland yester-

Harry Rohm speat Sunday in Scott

Mrs. Porter Keffer spent Sunday with Connellsville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosby
Wyano, were visiting here over St

Edward Smittey of Uniontown, spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohm, Jr., of South Connellsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss.

Mrs. Levada Steeber and son William and Miss Susan Swain visited relatives in Scottdale Sunday.

BUY MARIANA PROPERTY

The Midyale and Cambria Steel Companies the Purchasers.

Announcement of the sale of the atire holdings of the Union Coal & Coke Company, at Marianna, Washington county, to the Midvale and Cambria Steel companies, and been made by William Bird, superintendent of the Union Conl & Coke Company, following a visit to the property of officials of the steel companies. Although the purchase price was not made public. it was infimated that it would reach at least \$4,000,000. The Union Coal & Coke Company was controlled by the Union Trust Company of Pitteburg. At least 1,500 men will be needed at once to operate the property. The

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Thanked His Comrade Later

street.

E. B. Black has been in Pittsburg on business the past week. He returned today.

Mrs. Annabelle Burnworth of Johnson Chapel is apending a few days the greest of her son, John Burnworth and family on the West Side.

Mrs. Jesse Couchenour and daughter of Connellsville are spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Hollinger here.

Miss Sadie Minder, who teaches school in Homestead, visited her mother, Mrs. Minder of Ogden street, from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Ringer was called to Callfornia Sunday to attend the funeratiof a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Huff and Harry Campbell of Humbert were guests of friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Taylor and two children and

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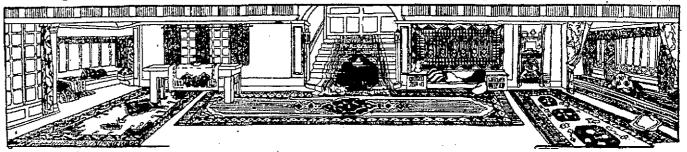
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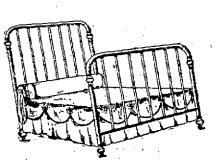
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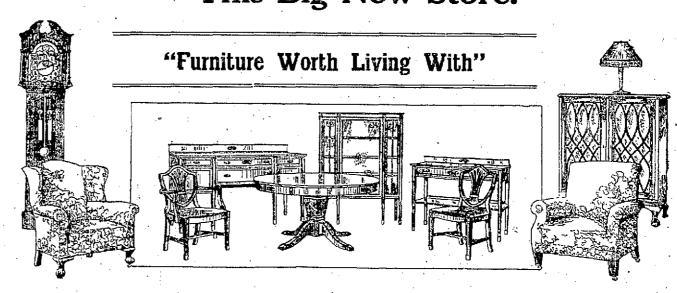
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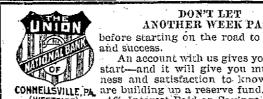
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locked a heavy tool chest and took

out two candles. These were needed

for though the tunnel ran into the mountain side less than three hundred

look at the soft ore-body that former

the roof and one wall of the tunnel.

drove in to meet it."

quick!

"Walk quiet, and don't talk loud,"

"Yee. Wanted to make sure the

vein oldn't pinch out nowhere. Nocen

and Mr. Van both figured we got three hundred thousand dollars of ore as good as blocked out."

"Ah," said Hardy, and he signed to Dupont to lead the way back.

They had gone twenty-live or thirty paces when a little slither of ore fell

the slight slope of the tunnel, their

candles upraised and eyes fixed on the soft, raw ore-body above them. At any

moment the entire roof might cave in

and bury them. The shock of the first

fall lossened small quantities of ore

"Ugh!" he grunted. "Don't never see me in there ag'in till it's timbered."

that first drop."
"I shall not forget it, Dupont."
"Me, neither. "Stead of being rid of

you, here you are ready as ever to clean us out—and I done it!"
"You do not regret saving my life,"

it's mighty hard luck on us. Here we went and blocked out all that there

"That does not after the situation," said Hardy. "Mebbe it don't, and then ag'in-"

asserted Hardy.
"Well, mebbe not. Just the

and down to China!"

heats us to it, and the governue

it's blan. Is that fair and sounce?"

and me and Mr. Van took hold of this

here proposition for the tribe and split even with them on the proceeds. I call

show. But you git in right with Marie, and she'd work her hands to the bone for you. She ain't no common breed

girl, neither. You know that. She'd

be it reat lady, if she had moneyonly you nin't going to give her no chance."

"She knows that I wish to marry

cattle thudding down.

beads on his forehead.

"Rather close call,"

"Of course! But he- I did not think him so mean? The girl's eyes blazed and her nestrits dilated. "So that was why he was shot? I don't blame the man who did it—I could have done it myself! The thief !- Reggie, if only

"Couldn't." tersely replied Vander ryn. "He was blood-mad-would have got Charlie and me, too, if we hadn't

"That was self-defense," said Hardr. "It has been greed and dishonesty dy. "It has been greed and dishonesty, though, that have prompted you to conceal from me the facts that led up to the killing. Askle from the danger to me, you have permitted the tribe to rerge upon an uprising that would have compelled their pacification by the war department. All this that you much stend the ora of the mane." might stent the ore of this mine.

"Stenl our own ore?" bellowed Dupont. "You're pittub toroed!"
"Not so loud, if you please," quietly repiled Hardy. "The ore is not

yours." , "That's all you know about it," blustered the trader. "Min't I one of the discoverers and locators of the lode?" "The lode is not subject to location

It is on Indian land." "What if it is? Ain't I a member of

on the floor of the tunnel in front of Dupont: Instantly he sprang forward, with a whispered cry: "Jamp— "The tribut land has not yet been allotted in severalty. Every square foot of ground on the reservation belongs to the tribe as a whole. No one member can hold individual title to Without stopping to look behind them, the two men hastened stendilly down any of it."
"Well, what of it?" demanded Du-

pont, far from silenced. "If the tribe wants to work the mine, and they want me and Mr. Yan to manage it for them and buy the ore, what in hell bave you

"Nothing at present," answered Finrily. "If the tribe consents, I shall make no objection. You will be able to cheat them of only a few thousand dollars before the new treaty is con-summated and all this mineral land opened to location and entry under the

The veins on Vandervyn's crimsoned forehead were swoilen and poissiting with his furious anger. He spoke in a high, airy tone: "So you are going to pull wires to get our mine inken away from us?"

"I shall see that Justice is done to-ward the tribe," said Hardy, and he



Whole Tribe Hates I'm One of the Tribe."

fixed the younger man with a glance But now Mario's swift-mounting

scorn and anger burst out in a storm You hypocrite! you self-righteous

martinet! You would reprimand my father and Mr. You, would you? And each a thousand times better man than you! Who has made all the trouble here since you came? The whole tribe hates you—and I'm one of the tribe! You straight-inced prig! You say Pere and Reggle are disbonest, when all they wish to do is to give the tribe good work and good pay. But you for what to take away the mine from the tribe and from us toot"

—and I know Marie would think the same. She likes you, Cap. 'Just show her you want to do wint's best for all concerned, and I'm dead sure she—"
"Stop!" commanded Hardy. "Leave your daughter out of this."
"You've got to tell me how—I'm going to do it," replied Dupont in an injured tone. "If I don't git my share in the mine, Mr. Van can't afford to take her; and you won't have no show. But you git in right with Marie. Hardy winced under the scornful reprovedes, yet did not yield a hair, "I bave done my duty, Miss Dupant. I shall continue to do it. I have no intention of robbing anyone of what is

rightfully his."
"Yet when the reservation is thrown open for entry, someone else who never saw the mine may slip in ahead of ds and jump it," said Vandervyn. "That is something I cannot pre-vent," said Hardy.

"You can!" contradicted Marie. "The chiefs will not insist on the new treaty—ther will do what Pero thinks best for them and us, if you leave the matter to him and Reggle."
"I must do my duty as neting

ngent," insisted Hardy.

The girl turned her back upon him in open disdain. He raised his hat to

her and started for the cabin, his face white, but his shoulders squared back and his head very creet.

CHAPTER XIII.

Another Card or Two,

A few minutes inter Hardy came out of the cabin. Though grave, he was cool and ideet. He at once walked up to Dupont, who sat puffing at his pipe on the top of the inneducing.

"Hedbear speins to be quiet," he said. "Where is your drughter?"

Dupont bolated vaguely down the buck to the cabin, frow out a writing

Dupont political "She went off with Mr. You riled him considerable, Cap."

"I regret that it was necessure reprinted you."

o be quiet." he turned to his seat on the mine-dump, to brood on his wrongs in morose stlence. Hardy thoughtfully walked back to the cahin, drow out a writing pad from one of his saddlehags and began to draft a samioficial law the most influence.

reprintand you."

He soon became so intent that he "All right, Cap. I don't bear no did not notice the half-dozen figures in dark blue uniform that came swing-ing dewn the precipitous mountain-ide above the terrace. When at last gradge. Mebbe now you'd like to take a look at the mine."

'Yes," crisply agreed Hardy, Dupont rose and led him into the he finished the letter and looked up, propriate that amount," mouth of the tunnel. There he un he saw all the members of the police

HEALTH AGAIN, HAD SUFFERED FOR 10 YEARS

Kinter Relieved of Serious Stomach Trouble, Due to Typhold Fever.

That Tanlac is an unusual body in igorant and repairer of the ravages f diseason is indicated by the experience of A. A. Kinter a switchman on the New York Central Rallroad, who resides at 517 Cascade St., Erle, Pa. Mr. Kinter has had a remarkable estoration to complete health, after

feet, its twisting course along the ore-vein soon shut out the daylight. Du-pout noticed his companion's dubious en years of illness. He said:
"I had typhoid fever ten years ago which left my stomach in very bac condition. I had terribly severe spells periodically, when I could not keep he said. "We ain't done no timbering anything I ato on my stomach.

"When I was having these spells, I would be awakened from my sleep the shaft fast as we could git the lazy cusses to work, so's we could figure what we had to count on." by terrible choking snells and it seemed like my chest would burst and my heart would stop. I would be afraid flardy made no reply until they came to the end of the tunnel and stepped out into the dim'daylight of I was going to die before davlight. "I took all kinds of remedies, but the shaft bottom. He looked up the

big, square, timbered well, and remarked: "You said this first, then they did me no good. "Finally, I saw Tanke advertised. I bought a bottle. After the first few doses, its effect on me was almost

"My stomach trouble began to disappear, my appetito improved, and I was able to eat a big meal and digest

"After I had taken three bottles, ly health was remarkably improved. Now I can not whatever I please. I and all the bad effects of the typhoid fever are gone."

Table is now sold in Connolisville exclusively by the Connellsville Drug Store where the premier preparation can now be had.—Adv. Hardy leaped after him, barely in time to clear the ton or more of ore that dropped from the roof in a mass.

> escort drawn up in line before him, their swarthy taces alight with respectful frieadliness. Their sergeant and began making signs.

Hardy smiled, shook his head, and looked around for an interpreter. Duall along the passage. Fragments drib-bled down behind and in front of the fugitives and even on their heads. pont still sat sulking on the mine were coming back up the mountainl'anic-stricken, they broke into a run, side, They appeared only a few around the turn that brought them to the outlet, the entire roof behind them safe outside. Dupout shook the regarding her half-averted face.

fragments from his hat and clothes, and pailed out his bandanna to wipe off the sweat that was gathering in At sight of Hardy she straightened with proud disdain, and would have immediately gone around into the cabin had he not spoken.

"Pardon me, Miss Dupont, men wish to report to me. May I ask you to interpret for them?"

The girl turned coldly to the ser-"You're a cool one," muttered the trader, and he scowled. "Nom d'un chien! Just my luck! If I hadn't sing out, you'd 'u' got samshed under geant, who at once poured out an im passioned declaration, emphasized with swift-formed signs. He was still talking, when Dupont' sullenly sham-bled over from the mine-dump. His discontented face darkened still more when he came within hearing. At last the sergeant finished his im-promptu oration. Without looking at

promptu orallon. the speech with contemptuous curt

"He says they think you were very brave to follow the shooter into the broken mountain, They are very ore-three hundred thousand dollars as good as in our pockets-not to speak of all that's down under and sorry that they could not again find the traif of the had Indian after losing it on the bare rocks from which he must have shot Charlie." "Toll them that is all right. The

t'other side the shaft. For all we know, it runs clean through the mountain fellow thought I was the enemy of his tribe. He will soon learn bet-ter. Neither he nor any other will agnin attack me."

Dupont began to scratch his head.
"Yes, mebbe it don't, and then, ag'in, "Yes; you have talked Thunderbolt into believing you the tribe's dear mebbe it does. Just you take a look at it this way, Cap. Suppose that new treaty goes through, the tribe don't est friend," ironically replied Marie. "These silly fellows trailed you to the chief's cump, and have swallowed git nothing, out of this mine, and we don't, neither. Just some lucky bum whole the account of the wonderful good things you are going to do for SHYS the tribe. All this gush and fuss was "You have acted outside the law," said Hardy. "You must take your chances with other tocators." over that and your big heart."
Regardless of the mockery in the

girl's eyes, Hurdy turned to smile and nod at the policemen in acknowledg-ment of their kindly feeling.

"How about the tribe?" queried Du-pont. "Doa't you care nothing about their interests? Just supposing you Dupont muttered a curse, and year tured an ill-humored remark loud enough to reach Hardy's cars; "The whole banch'd sing a different tune if I told them how he turned down that a square deal to them and us, too —and I know Mario would think the the chance to give the tribe half what's in our mine."

"Chuck it, Jake!" interposed Van-derryn, with a good-humored smile that surprised Hardy no less than the trader. "It's up to us to take our medicine. We know it will not be to the best interests of the tribe. The responsibility, however, is his."

"You ain't going to throw down, are you?" exclaimed Dupont.

"What else can we do?" mildly asked Vandervyn. "The game is up." asked Vaudervyn. "The game is up."

"What, if the government don't make it no rush, but has the entry-men draw lots?" objected Dupont. "I been fool enough to show Cap through the diggings and tell him what we got blocked out. If he ain't square enough to keep his head shut, wo won't stand no chance at all of buying out the entrymum what draws diggerent the entrymum what draws diggerent the entrymum what draws diggerent the entrymum what draws diggerent. "She knows that her" said Hardy.

"Think she believes that when you're going to rob me and her of a fortune?"

"To use, captain," said Vandervyn.

"You see, captain," said Vandervyn.

"Sou see, captain," said Vandervyn.

ter, his eyes clear and resolute, though his face was white and drawn. "It is of no use, Dupont. I shall do what I thing would be to make no mention of the mine in your report?"

Dupont's face darkened. "So that's "The tribe should receive a large what I git for saving your life. You nin't got a particle of graditude, and you don't care a hang about her."

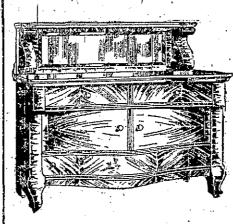
payment for their mineral lands," re plied Hardy. "Quite true," agreed Vandervyn, his voice ringing clear and strong with slucerity. "There was talk of pay-

glucerity. ing them fifteen millions. I think it should be fifteen or twenty. We have found indications of other lodes. I um sure you will see that it would be perfectly honorable to report that fact, but leave out all mention of our fact, but leave out all mention of our mine. That would protect us, and do no harm to the tribe. If you see it that way, I will pull all the wires I can to convince the government that this part of the reservation is rich in minerals. My uncle is chairman of the treaty commission. If his report favors a payment of fitteen or twenty millions to the tribe congress will apmillions to the tribe, congress will ap-TO BE CONTINUED.

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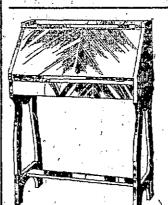
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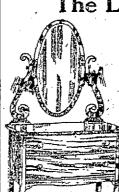
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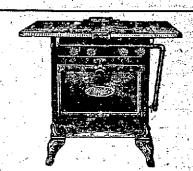
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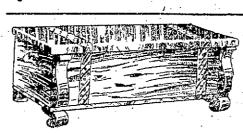


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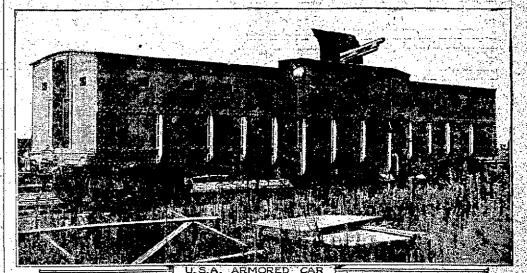
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and baby dauguter have returned, J B Henderson has returned home being from a several days' tisk with from Pittsburg where he attended the Mrs Frettr parent i and birs Masonte meeting of the Mystle Shrine Mrs Prette parent 1 and Mrs. Dryson of Upper Middiotown Mrs Charles Martin was a recent

visitor in Uniontown Kelley Shallenberger and Charles Shallenberger spent Saturday and

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-TOMORROW-

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Oct. 71—Joseph

Means and daugher, Ester of Mount
Starting were Sandly visitors at the
thome of Wr. Means parente, Mr. and
Mrs. William Means.

Mrs. Lloyd Shallenberger and
daughters Hazet and Doroth, were
out of town callers on Saturday.

Alss Libburl Reed spent Sunda,
with Miss Pella Nixon of Palichance
Lawrence Maust spant Sunday with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Maust of Dunbar township
Mrs. John Pratt and son, George
and baby dauguter have returned,
J B Hendelson has returned home

Kelley Shallenberger and Charles
Shallenberger spent Saturday and
Sunday with their uncle. William
Means, Ir. and family of Mount Braddock.
Mis Strickler of Smithfield Olio,
who has been visiting relatives and
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Invitations for the masquerade party have been issued by the F W Class of the Presbyterian Church The party will be held at the Prick Hall town caller party will be need at the Frick Pati-Friday evening November 1 The committee in charge of the invitations ate Mary Leighty Fein Sherrer, Inex-Leighty, Hattle Benke Giaco Shoirer Mabel Crockett and Emma Behrens

Many from here attended the parade

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at Dawson Saturday evening Mrs Cropp was a shopper in town recently
The Ladies Ald Society of the

Presbyterian Church will meet in the church for their weekly meeting Mr and Mrs Price of Monarch, were calling on friends here recently

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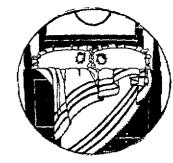
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